

Uncommon Sense : Exact to Be Hurt
By JOHN BLAKE

THIS is not a gentle world. The child on his first day in school discovers that there are enemies abroad. Before he has been there a week he learns that he must stand up and fight, which means getting hurt, or turn and run, which means getting more badly hurt when the other boys catch him.

WE GO about through life seeking to dodge trouble and to avoid pain, but we are never very successful. We try our best to protect our bodies from violence and our feelings from injury, and both get damaged considerably before we are through.

THE man who expects to get hurt—and is willing to get hurt and get it over—usually has the best of it. He who thinks he can save himself spends a lifetime in the agony we call fear, and seldom comes off any better in the end.

THE poets and sages have enumerated the shocks that flesh is heir to—treachery, ingratitude, injustice. There is no excuse for not being prepared for them—for feeling astonished when they appear.

There is no cause to be pessimistic and distrust all friends because one particular friend borrows \$10 and never returns it. There is no reason to believe that all employers are unjust and dishonest because one particular employer does not make good his promise to raise one's wages at the end of the year. To whine because one meets with injustice, to run to cover because one

gets unexpected blows its merely to confuse oneself until for the world as it is organized at present.

PERHAPS some day it will be better. Perhaps we can help little by little to make it better for those who are to follow us.

Just now it is as it is, and it is better to fit ourselves to play a part in it despite all its inconveniences and unpleasantnesses and injustices.

We will all be hurt—be sure of that, some of us very badly.

We will all of us suffer discouragements and setbacks. BUT those who make up their minds that the only thing to do is to keep going will keep going. Those who continually whine that they are being treated unfairly and crowded into corners may be right—but they won't be happy.

Union Labor Party Title Pre-empted Harrisburg, June 23.—Bernard Callaghan, John Roach, Ray Botherton, Charles Hawke and Bernard McHugh, of Wilkes-Barre, yesterday pre-empted the title of Union Labor Party for Luzerne County. They gave notice of nominating candidates for the Legislature, Congress and State offices to be voted for at the November election.

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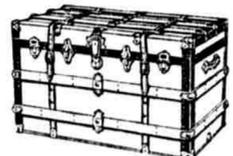
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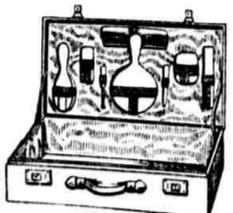
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